

\$50,000 ESTATE OF N. WANAMAKER GOES TO FIANCEE

Protest Made to Filing of Philadelphia's Will Written in Lead Pencil.

NOTHING TO RELATIVES.

Miss Caroline R. Leech, Who Inherits, Promises to Spend Portion of Money in Charity

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 25.—Protest was made against the admission of the will of Nelson Wanamaker, who died suddenly about a year ago, reveals a romance and a hidden story of how he had been a contributor for years to the aid of crippled children.

Miss Caroline Rex Leech of No. 418 South Forty-fifth street is made sole beneficiary of the will, which bequeaths an estate valued at \$50,000. Miss Leech, it has developed, was engaged to marry Mr. Wanamaker, and the date for the wedding was set for June 25, 1913.

If she is successful in maintaining her right to the estate, Miss Leech said last night that she would build a hall at the Home of the Merciful Saviour for Crippled Children, Baltimore avenue, and Forty-fifth street, as a memorial to her fiancé. It was this hope that Mr. Wanamaker bequeathed by numerous gifts during his lifetime. Mr. Wanamaker, who was a son of Samuel M. Wanamaker, was stricken while eating in a restaurant and died in the Jefferson Hospital on April 23, after his death his will, written with a lead pencil on a scrap of paper and dated Dec. 20, 1912, was produced.

The will was made out in the presence of several witnesses, and William S. Leech was made executor. Mr. Wanamaker at the time of his death resided with the Leech family in West Philadelphia.

Through their attorneys, two brothers of Mr. Wanamaker, John Wanamaker, 25, and Horace Wanamaker, 24, a caveat with the register of the will yesterday, protesting against the probating of the will, on the ground that it is illegally drawn, in that it was written in lead pencil. It was at the hearing over this petition that the story of Mr. Wanamaker's romance was revealed.

Miss Leech told today of the plans for her marriage to Mr. Wanamaker, interrupted by his death.

"Mr. Wanamaker and I became engaged in September, 1911," she said, "and we intended to be married on June 25, 1913, which is the day after my birthday."

"We had our home picked out in Overbrook, and we had made all arrangements for our wedding trip."

To Relieve Rheumatism
The body's waste products are not eliminated as they should be. Correct Diet is essential. Avoiding food containing alcohol, and eating only once a day and taking Scott's Emulsion after every meal.

Scott's Emulsion makes new blood from the poisonous products which irritate the joints and muscles; its medicinal force relieves the enlarged, stiffened joints; and ANTI-ACID, Scott's Emulsion stimulates the forces to expel the poisonous acids by its concentrated cleansing properties.

Always get Scott's Emulsion from the Scott's Emulsion Co., 109 N. 3rd St., Philadelphia, Pa.

MICHIGAN FURNITURE CO.
2174-32 AVE.
BET 118TH & 119TH STS.

FREE EXTENSION TABLE
WITH PURCHASE OF \$100 OR OVER
CASH OR CREDIT

OUR TERMS:
\$3.00 Down On \$50.00
\$5.00 Down On \$75.00
\$7.50 Down On \$100.00
LARGE AMOUNTS IN PROPORTION

OPEN EVERY EVENING AT BOTH STORES
139 W. 125 ST.
LENOX & 7 AV.

Children Spoiled by Frills and Ruffles; Bodies Decorated at Expense of Minds



Old-Fashioned Mother Who Reads to Her Little Ones and Develops Them Mentally Is Wiser Than the One Whose Energies Are Misdirected to Stylish Clothes, Says Prof. Sanford.

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

"Let the modern mother learn to put less embroidery on her child's body and more in its mind."

It is a wholesome admonition, this of Prof. Maria L. Sanford's, who for twenty-nine years occupied the chair of rhetoric and public speaking at the University of Minnesota. Now the Governor of her State has appointed her a delegate to the national conference on unemployment beginning in New York this week. The other day the Emma Willard Association, of which Mrs. Russell Sage is President, heard Prof. Sanford put the blame for the snobby New York child squarely where it belongs—on the snobby New York mother.

If there is one object for pity and rage combined it is the overdressed, overentertained, oversophisticated little girl who has become one of the really dangerous products of metropolitan life. I do not think she is to be found in the country, for children stay children when their companions are winds and wild flowers. In the city there must be a much more conscious effort to keep the little girl from becoming a little old woman. But what more worthy task confronts a mother?

MODERN MOTHER LEAVES TOO MUCH TO THE TEACHER.

The mother who reads to her children, who sings to them, who feeds their imaginations with the best, instead of sending them to the "movies" around the corner while she makes or purchases elaborate clothing for them—that is the mother for whom Prof. Sanford pleads.

"The old fashioned mother found time to tell her children stories and teach them poetry," she said. "The modern mother leaves the child's mental development too much to the teacher. One mother came to me and said, 'But I haven't time to read to my child.' And the little girl was wearing a hand embroidered dress! Her body was being decorated at the expense of her mind."

"It is this modern craze for trimming and ruffling that is doing the harm. Children beautified by youth need no ornament. Not that I object to pretty clothes in themselves, but I do not think they should be allowed to obscure other and more important things."

"Don't you think it absurd," I suggested, "that children should be turned into little ladies and gentlemen of society? Are not a good many modern children being given false and snobbish ideals of life?"

Prof. Sanford bent her white head in admission. She is a young-old lady, slight, but with shoulders only a little drooping, and with the same look of thoughtful serenity which one notes in Whistler's portrait of his mother.

"It is a pity," she half sighed, "that any child should get the idea that money and the things money buys are the all important part of life. Money is good; we can all make a use of it when we have it. But there are other values, and more lasting ones."

LITTLE GIRL PRAYS TO BE MADE STYLISH.
"The little girl who added to her prayer, 'Now I lay me down to sleep,' not and need not leave her child's

One Ten Cent Box of EX-LAX

The Famous Chocolate Laxative will regulate your bowels and relieve you of the miseries of

Constipation

If your stomach isn't just right, if you have a bad taste in the mouth, coated tongue, feel distressed after eating and have frequent headaches, just take Ex-Lax. This will tone up your stomach, aid digestion, promote bodily vigor and strengthen the nervous system. You will be surprised to see how quickly your energy, ambition and appetite will come back to you.

10c, 25c and 50c Box, at All Drug Stores

PUBLIC SCHOOLS ARE BETTER THAN PRIVATE SCHOOLS



mental development entirely in the hands of the teacher.

"The mother who is too poor to afford to buy books can borrow them from the public library. For a very small sum she can purchase small but good reproductions of the masterpieces of art. She can sing good music in her home, even if there is no piano, and in many places there are excellent free concerts."

"A little child is so easily led, and readily lays the foundation for great literary and artistic enjoyment in the future under the guidance of the mother. The childish imagination must be fed with something, and there is much good food which may be given it with a very little trouble."

"And do you not think that the new woman, the woman with education and civic ambition, is especially well fitted to give her child the right mental food?"

"Assuredly," agreed Prof. Sanford. "I am a suffragist, and I believe that the more a woman thinks the better mother she makes."

"The suffragist is a better mother than the society woman, taking them by and large. There are extremists in every movement, but the majority of suffrage workers want the vote in their capacity as actual or potential mothers. Because they believe in keeping their homes clean and their food pure, they think they should have a part in making food supplies and the community in general clean and pure for their children."

"These women are not to be misled by false values. They will bring up their children simply and unostentatiously, teaching the little ones to find recreation within the home and not outside it. And 'home recreation' will not include elaborate children's parties, as formal and expensive as balls. Children should learn to dance, to give them grace and a pleasant, natural method of expressing their activity, but they should not be drilled and practiced in social functions."

"It doesn't hurt boys and girls to go to the theatre occasionally, or to entertain each other informally in their homes. But their physical welfare, in addition to their minds and their ideals, is impaired by over-indulgence in 'society.' They don't sleep well, and their nervous systems are likely to be seriously enfeebled by over-excitement during their early years."

"Let them learn of the finest and most beautiful things in life," concluded Prof. Sanford, "before they become acquainted with its artificial lures."

BOUNCED OUT OF ENGINE.
Larch Throws Engineer from Cab Into Snow Drift.

William Van Norden, engineer on the Erie, is under the care of a surgeon at his home in Nyack today as the result of an accident yesterday afternoon as he was driving the "Nyack Flyer," loaded with commuters, past Piermont station. Van Norden was leaning out of the window of his cab looking when the engine lurched and he bounced out into the snowbank beside the track. The fireman stopped the train. Conductor John McMahon and the rear-end brakeman, William L. Hays, of Hudson, helped him out of the snow. He was painfully cut and bruised.

BRIDE SAYS DRINKS AT WEDDING FEAST DIDN'T KILL GIRLS

Three Are Dead and One Ill, Though 200 Were Not Affected.

START INVESTIGATIONS.

Two Versions Told of Reception That Was Followed by Deaths.

Separate investigations are being conducted by Coroner Jerome Healy of the Bronx, Coroner Wagner of Brooklyn, Inspector Miller of the Health Department, and the police to determine what caused the deaths of Nellie and Madeleine Dean and Mary Driscoll, who attended an Italian wedding on Sunday night and were taken ill a few hours afterward.

Wood alcohol contained in the homemade cordials served at the feast was supposed to have poisoned the girls, but although two hundred persons attended the celebration, most of whom partook of the refreshments, none but those who composed the party of which the dead girls were members was made ill.

The investigators are anxious to find Miss Anna O'Brien, who boarded at No. 59 Perry street. She was made dangerously sick, but prompt aid by Dr. Joseph F. Manning, of No. 19 Oliver street, saved her and to-day she left her boarding place and went to the home of a sister. Neither her landlady nor her physician will tell where this is, saying she does not want to be questioned.

GIRLS WERE INVITED TO THE WEDDING BY FRIEND.

The police have heard two widely different versions of the events of Sunday night: one from Gertrude Dean, a younger sister of Nellie and Madeleine. She is twenty-one years old, Nellie was twenty-five and Madeleine, twenty-six. They lived with their married brother, Jack Dean, at No. 286 East One Hundred and Forty-fourth street and Nellie worked for seven years in the Cheronay Printing and Publishing Company, of No. 17 Vandewater street, where Jerry Lonz, of No. 35 Oak street, was employed. Last week he invited Nellie and her sisters to attend the wedding of his half-sister, Angelina Miglionica, to Carmine J. Colino, of No. 217 Sullivan street.

According to Gertrude and her sisters met Mary Driscoll, whose home was at No. 102 India street, Williamsburg, at Third avenue and Twenty-third street, early Sunday evening and went to Kenmare Hall, No. 39 Spring street, where they found Anna O'Brien and John Gorvin, her fiancé, awaiting them. Jerry Lonz received the party and, in honor of the bride, invited them to drink some red wine and afterwards some champagne. Each took a glass of wine, but Gertrude declined the cordial. According to Gertrude that was all they drank. They returned home before 1 o'clock. Her sisters Mary Driscoll and Miss O'Brien were taken ill and all but Miss O'Brien died.

DRINKS CORDIAL TO PROVE IT IS NOT POISONOUS.

The second version of the affair comes from young Mrs. Colino. The bride told the police that her brother's guests were escorted to the reception by several young men and that all partook so freely of the cordials that presently the young men were holding their heads aloft for the girls to kick, becoming so boisterous that young Mrs. Colino persuaded her husband to take her home. That was all she knew about it. She had a quantity of the same cordial left and to prove its harmlessness she and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Angelina Colino, drank freely of it in the presence of detectives who, however, declined to join them.

Mrs. Colino said that she had made the cordial by boiling a pot of sugar with three gallons of water, allowing it to cool and then adding two gallons of alcohol. She divided this mixture into three parts and to these added, in one case, ten cents' worth of rose flavoring, in another a similar amount of peppermint and in the third some aniseet.

The elder Mrs. Colino said she had used the recipe in Italy and never had the beverage made any one ill. She willingly gave Inspector Miller a sample of the stuff for analysis.

WOMAN, DRESS AFIRE, BURNS TO DEATH

Mrs. Arabella Bonno, forty years old, colored, of No. 215 West Sixty-eighth street, was burned to death in her home early today when her dress caught fire from a gas stove. The house is a five-story tenement occupied by twenty-two families. The woman's screams aroused the entire house. Policemen Mullin and Mahoney called an ambulance from the Polytechnic Hospital, but she died before its arrival.

STOP Your Suffering

From Indigestion, Nervous, Debilitated, Catarrh, Headache, Children or Adults suffering from like, same results, and while waiting a glass of this.

MAN-A-CEA WATER

For sale by CHARLES & CO. and other first class Grocers and Druggists.

"GOOSIE" NOTES GET DIVORCE FOR MRS. VAN DYCK

Husband, Once a Big Broker, Was "Perfect Sweetheart" for His Part.

Letters written by a "Perfect Sweetheart" to "Goosie," and offered in evidence before Justice Blanchard in the Supreme Court to-day furnished interest to the final chapter of the marital differences of Edward B. Van Dyck, and his wife, Irene, in the Supreme Court. Van Dyck did not defend the action for divorce. From a member of the New York Cotton Exchange, with an income of \$40,000 a year in 1908, it was shown that Van Dyck is now employed by a sleeping car company in Montreal at \$75 a month.

Van Dyck married Irene H. Higginbotham, a society girl in Jersey City, in 1904. They have one child. After the marriage the Van Dycks lived at the Chelsea Hotel and the Hotel Endicott in this city. In the fall of 1909 Mrs. Van Dyck intercepted a letter signed "Sweetheart" and addressed to her husband. She and Van Dyck quarrelled because of the note and parted. Shortly after she and the broker met in a downtown cafe to patch up their troubles. On this occasion, Mrs. Van Dyck testified, a tall blonde seated at the next table handed her lunch check to Van Dyck and told him to pay it, and also remonstrated with him for taking his wife to lunch.

Thereafter, Mrs. Van Dyck said, she intercepted numerous notes and letters written by "Sweetheart," "Perfect Sweetheart" and "Only Sweetheart." They were addressed to "Dear One," "My Precious Boy" and "Dearest Ed."

Another letter referring to Mrs. Van Dyck as "Xantippe" read in part: "Sorry, Ed, you are speechless. Just received your dear letter. Of course I love you, Goosie, but you will wake up too late. How you escape from the scolding you get I don't know. You and your Xantippe make an interesting couple. If she talked to me as you say she does to you I'd push in her teeth and stop the chatter."

This letter was signed "Sweetheart." Another letter on the stationery of the New York Stock Exchange and addressed to "My perfect sweetheart"

came into Mrs. Van Dyck's hands through the mail. The envelope bore the name "Mrs. E. V. Van Dyck," and its enclosure was signed "Goosie," your Ed—with every bit of love for the best, dearest, perfect girl—your Ed has had too much to drink, but never again!

Mrs. Van Dyck offered an agreement dated May 17, 1909, providing for Van Dyck's payment to her of \$10 a day for living expenses. At the conclusion of the case the Court awarded Mrs. Van Dyck \$10 a week for her maintenance and the education of her child. The testimony disclosed "the perfect sweetheart," as Miss Gertrude Hall, who, it was testified, resided on West One Hundred and Fifteenth street with Van Dyck in 1910 and 1911. The Court awarded Mrs. Van Dyck a decree and the custody of her child.

GREAT IRISH PREACHER HERE

Father Phelan to Deliver a Course of Lenten Discourses.

The Rev. Michael J. Phelan of Limerick, Ireland, who has attained fame the world over as a preacher and lecturer, arrived in New York to-day on the President Lincoln of the Hamburg-American line. Father Phelan is here for a series of Lenten sermons at All Saints' Church, One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street and Madison avenue. He will also deliver a few lectures, the first to be given at Carnegie Hall on March 14.

Father Phelan will be the guest of Father James W. Power of All Saints' Church. He was met at the pier by Father Power, Justice Goff, Justice Keogh, Justice Cohalan, John J. O'Keefe and Frank W. Sullivan.

Father Phelan, after making it plain that he is not a politician, said that the Irish Home Rule bill, which is now in the House, will be allowed to choose its own judiciary and control its own school system.

FEET BETRAY MASQUERADER.

Butcher Wore Woman's Gown, and Court Discharged Him.

Pasquale Hermini, a butcher, when arraigned in Yorkville Police Court to-day carried over his arm a long, black woman's coat, a black skirt, a white silk waist and a white plush hat decorated with long willow plumes. He was dressed in worn blue trousers and a ragged gray shirt, furnished him by the police. Pasquale at Second avenue and Thirty-ninth street. The man was in the female habit, but he betrayed the size of his feet and his masculine walk.

Pasquale said he had been to a Shrove Tuesday masquerade, where the men were dressed as women and the women were dressed as men, and was on his way to his home at No. 210 East Thirty-ninth street when arrested. He was discharged.

ROYAL

With tomato soup. 10¢

3¢ Cooked—ready to serve. 10¢

Small size. 5¢

Large size. 10¢

Small size. 5¢

Large size. 10¢

Small size. 5¢

Large size. 10¢

Small size. 5¢

Large size. 10¢

Small size. 5¢

Large size. 10¢

Small size. 5¢

Large size. 10¢

Small size. 5¢

Large size. 10¢

Small size. 5¢

Large size. 10¢

Small size. 5¢

Large size. 10¢

Small size. 5¢

Large size. 10¢

Small size. 5¢

Large size. 10¢

Small size. 5¢

Large size. 10¢

Small size. 5¢

Large size. 10¢

Small size. 5¢

Large size. 10¢

Small size. 5¢

Large size. 10¢

Small size. 5¢

Large size. 10¢

Small size. 5¢

Large size. 10¢

Small size. 5¢

Large size. 10¢

Small size. 5¢

Large size. 10¢

Small size. 5¢

Large size. 10¢

Small size. 5¢

Large size. 10¢

Small size. 5¢

Large size. 10¢

Small size. 5¢

Large size. 10¢

Small size. 5¢

Large size. 10¢

Small size. 5¢

Large size. 10¢

Small size. 5¢

Large size. 10¢

Small size. 5¢

Large size. 10¢

Small size. 5¢

Large size. 10¢

Small size. 5¢

Large size. 10¢

Small size. 5¢

Large size. 10¢

Small size. 5¢

Large size. 10¢